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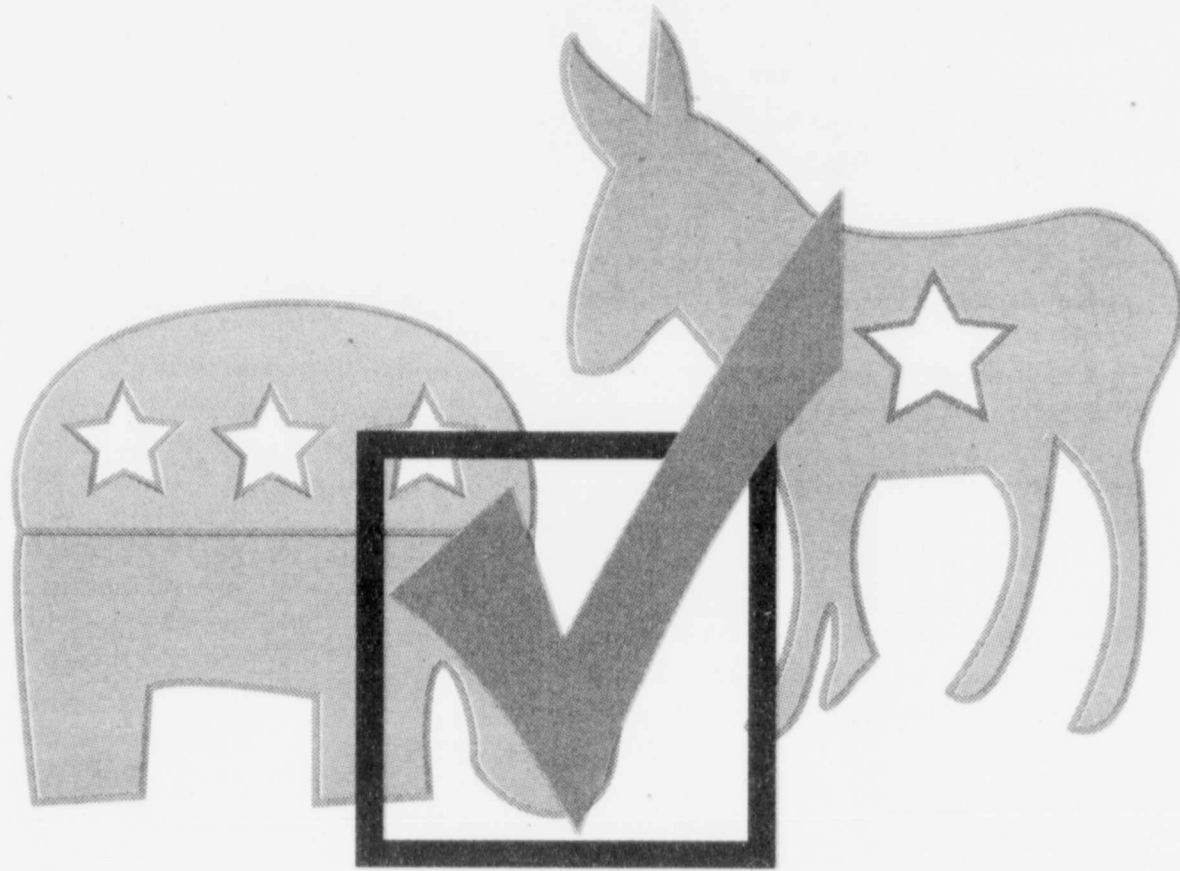


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ASI holds last-chance voter drive



Alisha Axsom
MUSTANG DAILY

In an effort to bring political activism back to universities, Cal Poly will host a last chance voter drive for students to register before the Oct. 20 deadline. Democracy Week, held today through Thursday, will have a voter registration drive and feature state and local political figures both on and off campus.

Democracy Week evolved from a voter registration drive held on campus last year. The goal was for each California State University campus to register 1,000 people and Cal Poly registered the most people out of any CSU campus. Organizers said this is the last big push to register for the upcoming election.

"Universities are typically known to create groundswells of political activism and support," said ASI president Angela Kramer. "I'd definitely say we've lost that and hopefully this year we can turn that around."

All week long, ASI student government representatives will have a table in the University Union Plaza where students can register to vote. Forms are available

in the student government office and a booth will also be set up at Farmers' Market on Oct. 16. The residence halls on campus will compete all week to see which one can register the most people.

"Our goal is to get as many people registered and involved as possible," ASI Chief of Staff Sean Grant said. "This is a historical election regardless of your political orientation."

Political candidates from city, county and state levels will be speaking on campus as well.

"A lot of students feel they don't have a voice and politicians don't care (about them)," Grant said. "We want to bring in politicians to show they do care and inspire (students) to voice their opinions."

Two important women politicians are coming, which Kramer said she is particularly excited about, since many still define politics as a man's game.

"It's really nice to see some powerful women coming through these doors," Kramer said.

Democratic Congresswoman Lois Capps, who is up for re-election this year, will be speaking to students on

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DEMOCRACY WEEK EVENTS:

Monday

Voter registration starts in the UU plaza;
Congresswoman Lois Capps speaks at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, room A12

Tuesday

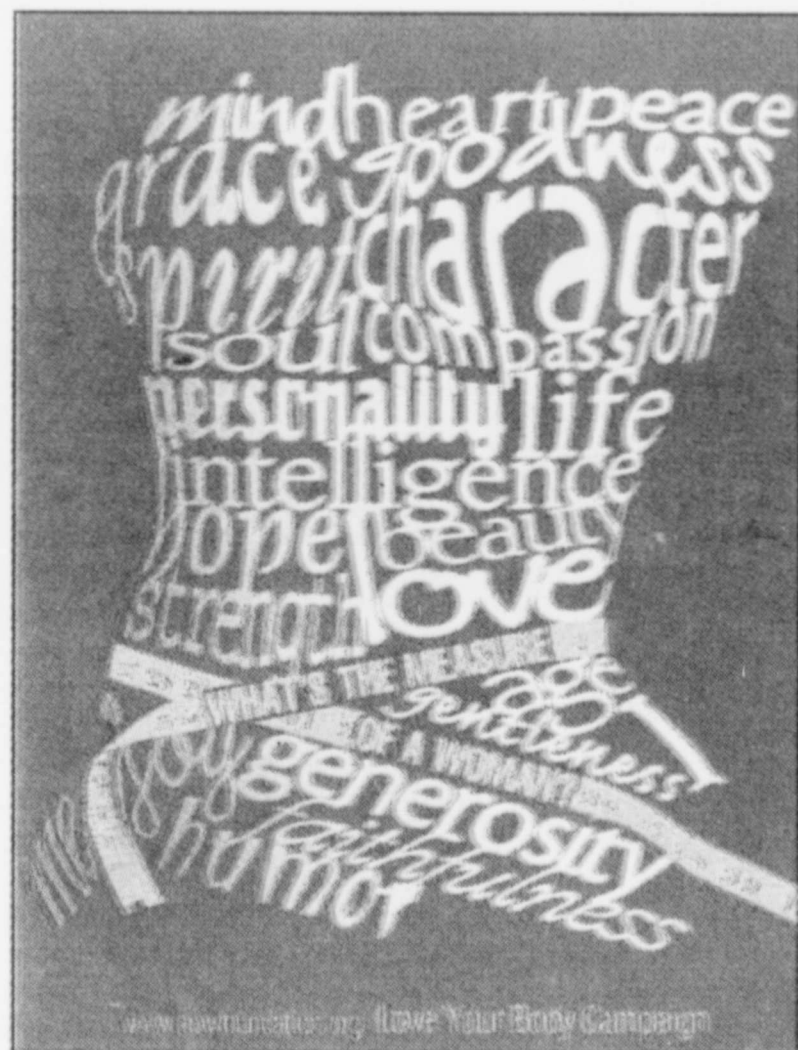
Mayoral/City Council Debate at 12 p.m. in University Union, room 220

Wednesday

California Secretary of State Debra Bowen will speak at 12 p.m. in University Union, room 220

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Women's center promotes positive body image



Cassandra J. Carlson
MUSTANG DAILY

Forget about the number on the scale. It's time for a three-day Love Your Body event held on campus today through Wednesday, put on by the Cal Poly Women's Programs and Services.

Student coordinator of Education Programs and nutrition senior McKenzie Hall modeled the three-day series after the National Organization of Women's Love Your Body campaign.

Hall's main goal for the three-day workshop is to promote a healthy body image and she emphasizes that the event is for both women and men.

"Obviously I work at Women's Programs so we cater to more women on campus, but I think it's important that we realize that men deal with the pressures that women deal with all the time," she said.

Today, the center will present "If Looks Could Kill," which will display advertisements of negative and positive images of men and

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Wild end caps Dow's worst week



RICHARD DREW ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wall Street capped its worst week ever with a wild session Friday that saw the Dow Jones industrials rocket within a 1,000 point range before closing with a relatively mild loss.

Harry Dunphy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson told international leaders on Sunday that isolationism and protectionism could worsen the spreading financial crisis. With a new trading week dawning, U.S. lawmakers urged quick action by the Bush administration on measures to make direct purchases of bank stock to help unlock lending.

Sen. Chuck Schumer, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said an administration proposal to inject federal money directly into certain banks, in effect partially nationalizing the banking system, "is

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Cal Poly's Women's Programs and Services had the idea to hold a Love Your Body program after the National Organization of Women held a similar event.

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women.

The exhibition's goal is to protest against negatively stereotyped images while recognizing and appreciating the true depictions of both sexes in the media, Hall says.

"I tell people I'm a peoplist because I believe that men and women are both stereotyped in the media and are both portrayed the way the media wants us to be," Hall said.

"So I just wanted to bring awareness that we are perfect just the way we are."

Two 45-minute short films "Redefining Liberation" and "Hollywood's Smoke and Mirrors: Women's Health at Risk" will be shown later in the day.

Dr. Jane Lehr, assistant professor of ethnic studies and women's and gender studies, will lead a post-discussion about the films.

On Tuesday, various community members and groups will gather for "Reclaiming Our Bodies," a health fair.

Different resources from eating disorder specialists to fitness groups will be in attendance. Jess Hawley, SAFER/AmeriCorps Promise fellow for the Cal Poly Student Life and Leadership and journalism graduate said that student participants will be asked to sign a pledge on "No Weigh! Declaration" to stop the abuse of unhealthy eating habits while encouraging healthy habits to form.

"The (No-Weigh!) declaration is important for body im-

Monday

- If Looks Could Kill — University Union Plaza 10 a.m.
- "Redefining Liberation" and "Hollywood's Smoke and Mirrors" — 5 p.m. in the Soil Science building's lecture hall, A12

Tuesday

- Reclaiming Our Bodies — University Union Plaza 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday

- Whole Body and Soul Fair — University Union Plaza 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Real Beauty, Real Body — Chumash Auditorium 1:30 to 3 p.m.

age because it is such a problem on a college campus and especially since college freshmen are new on campus: it's important to take a step back and be happy with who you are," Hawley said.

On Wednesday, a student wellness Whole Body and Soul Fair will have different students from kinesiology, gender studies and nutrition classes to talk to their fellow peers about different health-related topics like physical fitness, the importance of physical contact, good nutrition and body image.

Afterwards, licensed marriage and family therapist and eating disorder specialist, Michele Lamarkin, will lead a workshop, "Real Beauty, Real Body", in Chumash Auditorium.

"I want it (the workshop) to appeal for everyone, whether you have an eating disorder or not," Hall said.

"Eating disorders are very prevalent in our society and it's not talked about very often."

Hawley said that all of the events are trying to push healthy eating as well as a healthy workout routine instead of trying to just be super skinny.

"This event is really a celebration of your body," said Hawley.

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Oct. 13 in the Science building, room A12 at 7 p.m. She will be speaking about her campaign for Congress as well as other issues.

California Secretary of State Debra Bowen will address students on Oct. 15 in University Union room 220 at noon. Her role in the state is to manage the voting system, making sure everything is legal and correct, Kramer said. Bowen will also talk about the importance of voting in a democratic system, the event Kramer's most looking forward to.

The first "Soup and Substance" event of this year, which is put on by Student Life and Leadership and ASI, will be a mayoral and San Luis Obispo City Council debate. The debate, mediated by Kramer, will be on Oct. 14 in UU 220 at 11 a.m. and there is free soup for all. Kramer has questions prepared that she thinks pertain to the campus community, but welcomes student input. Students can submit their own questions to her by e-mail (asipresident@asi.calpoly.edu).

ASI is attempting to make it easy to register to vote at any of these events. All students need to do is fill out the registration form and return it to the student government representatives who will give the students a receipt showing they turned in their form. ASI then has three days to turn the forms into the County Clerk-Recorder's Office Grant said.

"There are a lot of (students) and we have many specific issues that should be heard at all levels of government," Kramer said. "It's up to us to make our voices heard."

In addition to promoting the election, Kramer said ASI Student Government is also trying to promote itself.

"As representatives of our constituents around campus, we really want people to know who we are and feel comfortable coming to us," Kramer said. "We just want to put ourselves out there and show that we're real people who care about a real cause."

Dow

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gaining steam."

"I am hopeful that tomorrow, the Treasury will announce that they're doing it. And they have to do it quickly ... markets are waiting," Schumer, D-N.Y., said.

The administration has not indicated when it would announce its next steps.

Democrats also are lining up behind House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's plan to bring lawmakers back to Capitol Hill after the Nov. 4 election to work on a second economic relief plan.

The idea is "give the middle class and the average citizen the same kind of relief that we try to give the financial sector," said Democratic Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Financial Services Committee.

Top Democrats are suggesting a \$150 billion measure that would extend jobless benefits, provide more money for food stamps and finance some construction projects, such as rebuilding bridges and roads. It would also include either a tax rebate or tax cut.

Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, the second-ranking House Republican, said he would help on a plan "that makes sense" but is not laden with huge public works projects or bailouts

for states that overspent on social programs.

In another step aimed at easing the financial crisis, the Federal Reserve on Sunday approved the \$12.2 billion acquisition of troubled Wachovia Corp. by Wells Fargo & Co. Wachovia is the latest in a string of major banks and financial institutions that have been felled by the financial crisis. The Fed action was expected.

As the International Monetary Fund and World Bank held their annual meetings over the weekend, Paulson warned the bank's policy-setting committee of the dangers of "inward-looking policies."

"Although we in the United States are taking many extraordinary measures to ease the crisis, we are not pursuing policies that would limit the flow of goods, services or capital, as such measures would only intensify the risks of a prolonged crisis," Paulson said.

Meanwhile, the World Bank pledged to protect poor and vulnerable countries and nations with rapidly developing economies. Mexican Finance Minister Agustín Carstens, who heads the bank's policy-setting committee, said the bank and the IMF will draw on the full range of their resources to help these countries.

Bank President Robert Zoellick told reporters the financial crisis "has been a manmade catastrophe. The actions and responses to overcome it lie in our hands."

Jittery investors awaited the reopening of stock markets — the Dow Jones industrial average just completed its worst week ever, plummeting more than 18 percent — and hoped for bold, coordinated international

steps to address the crisis.

At a Paris meeting of European leaders Sunday, countries that use the euro agreed to temporarily guarantee bank refinancing to ease the credit crunch. French President Nicolas Sarkozy it would apply in 15 countries through

the end of 2009 and was "not a gift to banks."

The United States has not yet gone that far. But President Bush met at the White House with top global financial leaders on Saturday in a display of unity and said afterward that they had agreed to general principles to combat the crisis. Bush, who had spoken about the crisis for 22 of

We are a capitalistic system and we don't want to move away with nationalizing the banking system.

—Sen. Arlen Specter

the past 27 days, went biking at a state park in Maryland on Sunday morning and then kept to a private schedule the rest of the day.

Paulson has indicated the administration will use part of the recent \$700 billion bailout Bush signed Oct. 3 to have the government take ownership stakes in banks. The plan has wide support on Capitol Hill, although Democrats pressed for quicker action in spelling out specifics.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., sounded a cautionary note. "That has to be very, very carefully done," he said. "We are a capitalistic system and we don't want to move away with nationalizing the banking system. So that anything that's done has to be done on a temporary basis."

This plan and other Paulson moves were supported by three former treasury secretaries.

"This is bigger than the private sector can fix by itself," said James A. Baker III, who served under President Reagan. Robert Rubin, treasury secretary under President Clinton and now an adviser to Barack Obama, said it was important "to be highly, highly proactive."

Lawrence Summers, also a Clinton treasury secretary, said, "Any time you have a problem with trust, you've got to deal with it in a very aggressive way."

The lawmakers and ex-Cabinet officers made the rounds of the Sunday talk shows.

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State Briefs

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Investigators are looking into what caused a sand dune to collapse on three boys at a Santa Cruz beach, killing an 11-year-old.

State parks lifeguard supervisor Chip Bockman says the dune near an entrance to Natural Bridges State Beach collapsed Saturday afternoon.

Witnesses say one boy was buried for 10 minutes and another partially buried for 5 minutes. The third boy was also under the dune when it came down but fell to the side and was able to help locate the others.

Bockman said the two boys who survived were 9 and 10 years old but did not describe their conditions.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Coroners have released the identity of a homeless man who was killed after being doused with gasoline and set on fire.

John Robert McGraham was known only by his first name to residents of the mid-Wilshire neighborhood on the edge of Koreatown where police found his body. The 55-year-old died as he lived, on the street.

Police say they found McGraham, who apparently had been drenched with gasoline and set ablaze, around 9:30 p.m. Thursday. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Deputy Chief Sergio Diaz says a witness saw a man in his 20s running from the scene.

Locals set up a makeshift memorial for McGraham, who had been in the area for at least 20 years and was often given food, clothes and spare change.

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SANTA CRUZ (AP) —

Santa Cruz County sheriff's detectives are still trying to identify a young man whose body was found off a hiking trail last week.

A hiker found the man's head on a trail north of Scotts Valley on Sept. 30. His body was found nearby. Investigators say they believe the victim was killed in the area, but have not released the cause of death.

Sheriff's Lt. Phil Wowak says investigators are reviewing hundreds of missing person reports from Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties in hopes of finding the victim's identity.

The man is believed to have been between 14 and 22 years old and had been dead at least two months.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Police say a man suspected of fatally stabbing his mother last month is under arrest after trying to leave a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant without paying.

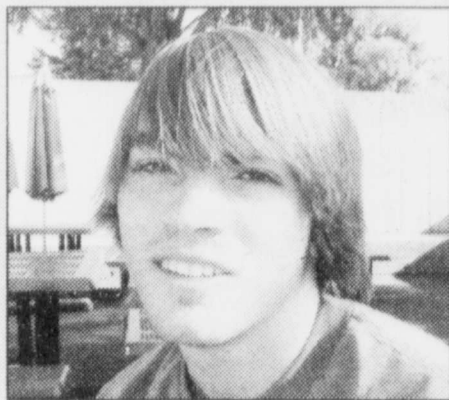
Santa Rosa police had been looking for 41-year-old Christopher Lavis since his mother's stabbing death last month.

Restaurant workers on Friday grabbed Lavis as he tried to flee, and San Francisco police responded and learned Lavis was wanted.

Authorities found 63-year-old Connie LaSalle's body inside her Santa Rosa condominium when friends became concerned she hadn't answered calls. Police say she was stabbed multiple times and her body wrapped in blankets.

WORD ON THE STREET

"Do you think political parodies such as the ones on 'Saturday Night Live' affect elections?"



"Probably not because I don't think anyone takes that seriously. It's just for a good laugh."

-Ben Merritt,
biomedical engineering freshman

"Yes, because it calls on the attention of people who probably wouldn't have taken the time to watch the news channels and they just let it bias their opinion."

-Katherine Foster,
English freshman

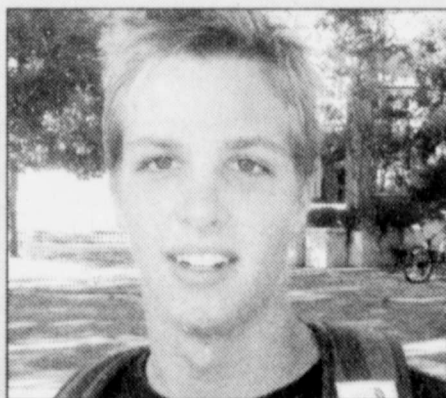


"Yes, because people don't really bother to get informed. They just watch SNL and don't really check into what they're saying. So in a way (they're) informed, but crudely informed."

-Jenna Jerman,
aerospace engineering freshman

"I think they do just because of the younger crowd of people that are voting. It's a little more interesting for people who many not enjoy the political side of it but enjoy the humor learning issues. Definitely it makes a more educated voter."

Jordan Baxer,
agriculture business freshman



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Connecticut 3rd state to allow gay marriage

Dave Collins
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sharply divided Connecticut Supreme Court ruled Friday that gay couples have the right to get married, saying legislators did not go far enough when they approved same-sex civil unions that were identical to marriages in virtually every respect except the name.

The 4-3 ruling will make Connecticut the third state, behind Massachusetts and California, to allow same-sex marriages, decisions that in all cases were made by the highest state court. The decision marks the first time that a court rejected civil unions as an alternative to granting gay couples the right to marry.

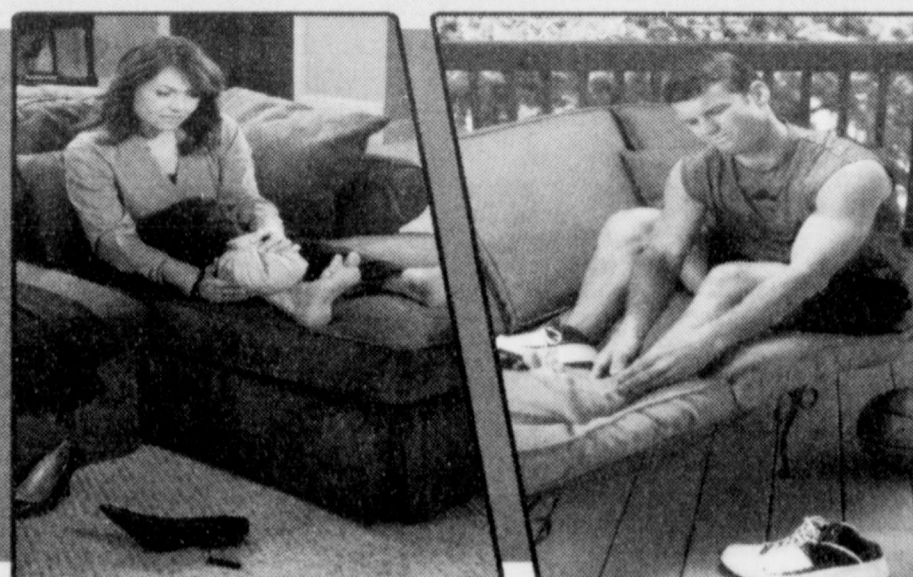
Californians will vote next month on a ballot measure that would reinstate the gay-marriage ban, but Connecticut's governor and attorney general said there is little chance of a similar challenge to Friday's ruling.

"The Supreme Court has spoken," said Gov. M. Jodi Rell, a Republican who opposes same-sex marriage. "I do not believe their voice reflects the majority of the people of Connecticut. However, I am also firmly convinced that attempts to reverse this decision — either legislatively or by amending the state Constitution — will not meet with success."

Same-sex weddings are expected to begin in Connecticut in less than a month. Out-of-staters will be eligible,

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To learn more about this local study, please contact:

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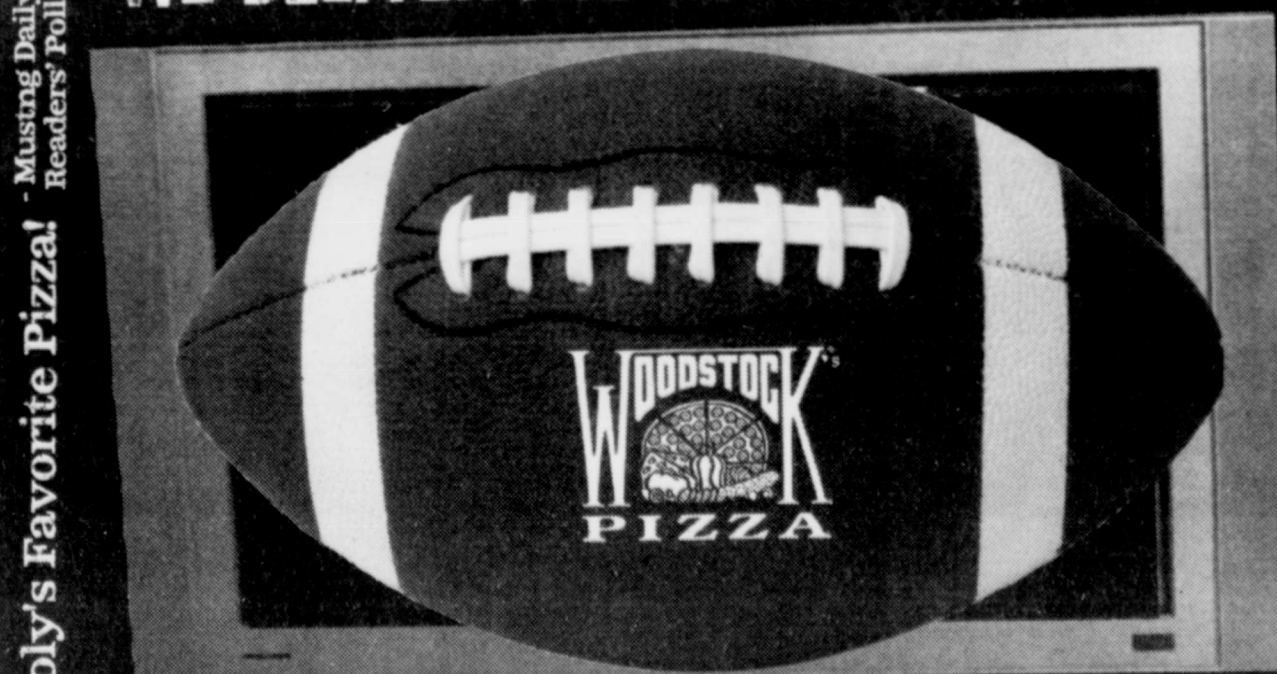
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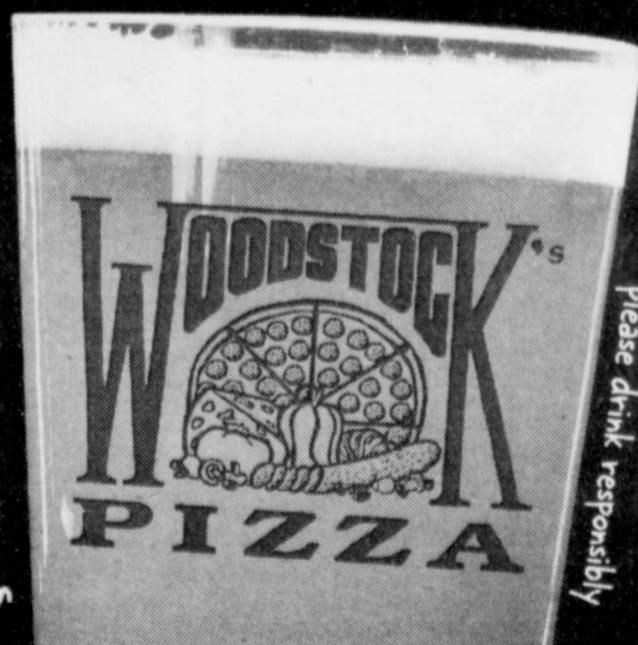
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Efforts on global warming chilled by economic woes

Dina Cappiello
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The economic free fall gripping the nation may bring down one of the main environmental objectives: capping the greenhouse gases that are blamed for global warming.

Democratic leaders in the House and the Senate, and both presidential candidates, continue to rank tackling global warming as a chief goal next year. But the focus on stabilizing the economy probably will make it more difficult to pass a law to reduce carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. At the very least, it will push back when the reductions would have to start.

As one Republican senator put it, the green bubble has burst.

"Clearly it is somewhere down the totem pole given the economic realities we are facing," said Tom Williams, a spokesman for Duke Energy Corp., an electricity producer that has supported federal mandates on greenhouse gases. Duke is a member of the U.S. Climate Action Partnership, an association of businesses and nonprofit groups that has lobbied Congress to act.

Just months ago, chances for legislation passing in the next Congress and becoming law looked promising. The presidential candidates



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A giant glacier is seen making its way to the waters of Croaker Bay on Devon Island. Global economic woes could halt efforts to control global warming.

support mandatory cuts and a Democratic majority is ready to act on the problem after years of the Bush administration's resisting federal controls.

But the most popular remedy for slowing global warming, a mechanism known as cap-

and-trade, could put further stress on a teetering economy.

Under such a system, the government would establish a market for carbon dioxide by giving or selling credits to companies with operations that emit greenhouse gases. The companies can

then choose whether to invest in technologies to reduce emissions to meet targets or instead buy credits from other companies who have already met them.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Va., said that in light of the economic downturn, a bill that would give polluters permits free of charge would be preferable.

"The first way we can control program costs is by not charging industrial emitters," said Boucher, who released a first draft of a bill this past week with the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. Giving away right-to-pollute permits was one of the options.

Other Democrats, however, see a cap-and-trade bill — and the government revenues it would generate from selling permits — as an engine for economic growth. Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama supports auctioning off all permits, using the money to help fund alternative energy. If you see this as a job creation opportunity for the U.S. to develop the products that are then sold around the world, then you should be optimistic about what the impact of passage would mean for the American economy," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

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Elizabeth Kerrigan, left, and Joanne Mock bring their twin sons Fernando (second from left) and Carlos to the podium with them at a news conference in Hartford, Conn., Friday.

Marriage

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but few other states are likely to recognize the unions.

The ruling was thrilling for the plaintiffs, eight couples who sued in 2004 after they tried to get wedding licenses.

"I can't believe it. We're thrilled; we're absolutely overjoyed. We're finally going to be able, after 33 years, to get married," said plaintiff Janet Peck of Colchester.

Peck said that when the decision was announced, she and her partner, Carole Conklin, started crying and hugging while juggling excited phone calls from her brother and other relatives and friends.

"We've always dreamed of being married," she said. "Even though

we were lesbians and didn't know if that would ever come true, we always dreamed of it."

A year after the suit was filed, Connecticut's General Assembly approved a civil union law that gave same-sex couples the same rights as married couples. At the time, no other state had granted so many rights to gay couples without being ordered to do so by a court, but the plaintiffs declined to drop their lawsuit and said they wanted full marriage rights.

In the majority opinion, Supreme Court Justice Richard N. Palmer wrote that denying marriage to same-sex couples would create separate standards.

"Interpreting our state constitutional provisions in accordance with firmly established equal protection principles leads inevitably to the conclusion that gay persons are entitled to marry the

otherwise qualified same sex partner of their choice," Palmer wrote.

Three justices issued separate dissenting opinions.

Justice Peter T. Zarella wrote that he believes there is no fundamental right to same-sex marriage, and that the court's majority failed to discuss the purpose of marriage laws, which he said is to "privilege and regulate procreative conduct."

Zarella added, "The ancient definition of marriage as the union of one man and one woman has its basis in biology, not bigotry. If the state no longer has an interest in the regulation of procreation, then that is a decision for the legislature or the people of the state and not this court."

The ruling cannot be appealed to federal courts because it deals with state constitutional issues, Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said.

The ruling overturns a decision from New Haven Superior Court. It becomes effective Oct. 28, and weddings are expected to begin within days after the lower court holds a hearing to implement the high court's ruling.

The White House reacted to the ruling by again raising the prospect of a federal constitutional amendment defining marriage as between a man and a woman.

"It's unfortunate that activist judges continue to seek to redefine marriage by court order without regard for the will of the people," Karl Zinsmeister, President Bush's domestic policy adviser, said in a written statement. "Today's decision by the Connecticut Supreme Court illustrates that a federal constitutional amendment may be needed if the people are to decide what marriage means."

Briefs

National

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC have held preliminary talks about a merger or an acquisition of Chrysler by GM, according to published reports Saturday.

The Wall Street Journal, citing people it described as familiar with the discussions, said Cerberus Capital Management, the private equity firm that owns 80.1 percent of Chrysler and 51 percent of GMAC Financial Services, proposed trading Chrysler's automotive operations to GM.

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea says it will resume dismantling its Yongbyon nuclear complex and allow U.S. and IAEA inspections to verify the process.

North Korea's Foreign Ministry says in a statement Sunday that it made the decision after the U.S. said it would remove the communist regime from its list of terrorism-sponsoring countries.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minneapolis radio station said Friday it would air public service announcements on HIV/AIDS after a pair of talk hosts accused Magic Johnson of faking AIDS.

KTLK's Chris Baker and Langdon Perry made the remarks during Baker's conservative talk show on Wednesday.

International

PUERTO SAN CARLOS, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Norbert slammed into Mexico's southern Baja California peninsula on Saturday with torrential rains and screaming winds, forcing scores of people to flee flooded homes.

Norbert, a Category 2 storm with winds of up to 105 miles (165 kph), hit land near Puerto Charley on the southwest coast of Baja California, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said. It was expected to sweep over a sparsely populated stretch of the peninsula, cross the Gulf of California and then make a second landfall Saturday night in northwestern Mexico's mainland — likely as a hurricane, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

Baja residents fled to shelters as floodwaters rose in their homes. Winds bent palm trees and some streets were in knee-deep water in the town of Puerto San Carlos.

PARIS (AP) — France's President Nicolas Sarkozy says countries that use the euro will temporarily guarantee bank refinancing to ease the credit crunch.

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Poly instructor parlays life experiences into writing career

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MUSTANG DAILY

He has come a long way since selling watermelons and poetry in Greece and using his bathroom breaks at Bay Area Corporations to edit his books. Cal Poly instructor Carson Medley has hit the big time and looks forward to continued success.

His controversial first novel "Ain't Whistlin' Dixie No More," speaks of racism and interracial relations in the south (which starts out in Mississippi in 1994).

"(In the book,) Mississippi has still not ratified the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery and in one week they are ei-

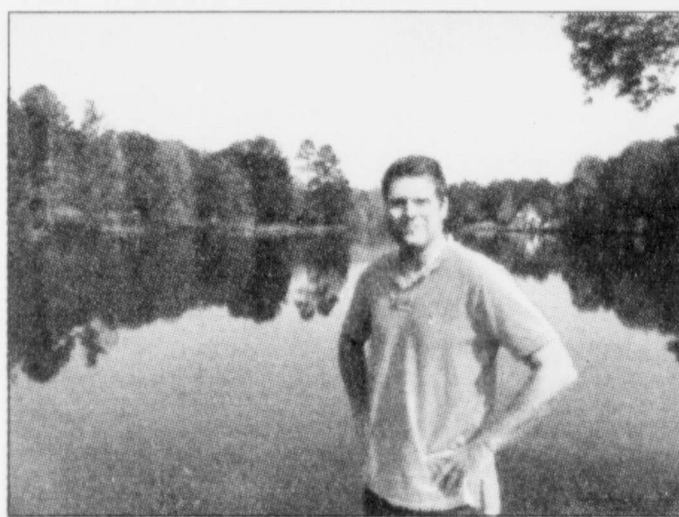
ther going to elect their first African American governor and Republican or a white congressman Democrat who has ties to the KKK," Medley said.

The book was published last October but is particularly relevant to American politics today. "It seems like it is a timely book right now; mainly because of the presidential election and the fact that we are kind of wrestling this idea of a black person being president of the United States," Cal Poly English professor Glen Starkey said.

"In his book I think it is kind of drawn broadly; it is a real satire and the characters are kind of stereotyped really large but it deals with those issues about racism and sort of indoctrinated feelings that people have, Starkey said. "They have grown up a certain way and how hard it is to break that."

The book's main character, Spencer McDaniels, experiences discrimination when he is enrolled in an almost all African American school, while he himself is white.

"The congressman is about to lose the election so he pulls his son Spencer out of prep



COURTESY PHOTOS

Carson Medley recently published his novel, "Ain't Whistlin' Dixie No More." Medley, a Cal Poly English lecturer, hopes to publish more novels in the future.

Quentin Tarantino films.

"The way he constructed the story is he begins with the ending then you go through the rest of the book building up to where it started; so it is kind of borrowed from that post modern kind of fractured chronology," Starkey said.

"Ain't Whistlin' Dixie No More" took just two years to write but four years to edit. "I did nine drafts and when you do nine drafts of 554 pages it is an everyday process," Medley said. "I kind of wanted to create a hip-hop kind of novel because almost all of my dialogue is written in Ebonics or Black English Vernacular, which was awful to edit," he said.

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CLUB BRINGS ART LOVERS TOGETHER

Alisha Axsom

MUSTANG DAILY

It may be small in size, but Cal Poly's Studio Art Club is big on acquainting its members with the outside art world.

The Studio Art Club started out as a fundraiser for the university's art and design department but has since evolved into a separate entity. The club meets once or twice a month with Cal Poly's three main studio art professors and talks about contemporary issues in art.

"It exists to mainly bring students together to expose them to the contemporary art world outside of the class-

room," said club president Ashley Wertheimer. "I joined my freshman year, but I wasn't very interested in organized events like this. I just wanted to draw because it was fun."

The club is open to all students who are interested in art, but consists mostly of students from the art and design department.

Through the club, students are exposed at a younger age to the profession of the art world with an emphasis on the fact that students can make a living doing what they love, Wertheimer said.

The club also provides a chance for relationship between professors and students.

"It's really unique because we're a lot closer to our professors than most students at this university," Wertheimer said, citing the fact that students call their professors by their first names and even have dinner with them.

Funds for the club are partially raised by the craft sales held during winter and open house. Parents help support the club and the department when they buy student-made ceramics and glass-blown pieces. Artists also make money from these events and it exposes the rest of the campus to what the art students are doing.

The department periodically hosts guest lecturers, who are usually artists themselves but the Studio Art Club usually meets to analyze their work with their professors. They get their professors' expert opinions and extra insight, Wertheimer said.

The Studio Art Club also travels on field trips to larger cities to explore various art museums together. Last year, the club went to Cal Poly professor Daniel Dove's show opening in Los Angeles. The trips are completely funded by the club and allow the members to get to know each other better.

"It's nice to go in a group because we can analyze art together," Wertheimer said.

She said she enjoys when the club gets to meet with specific

artists and tour their studios. Many of these artists make a significant amount of money from their creativity.

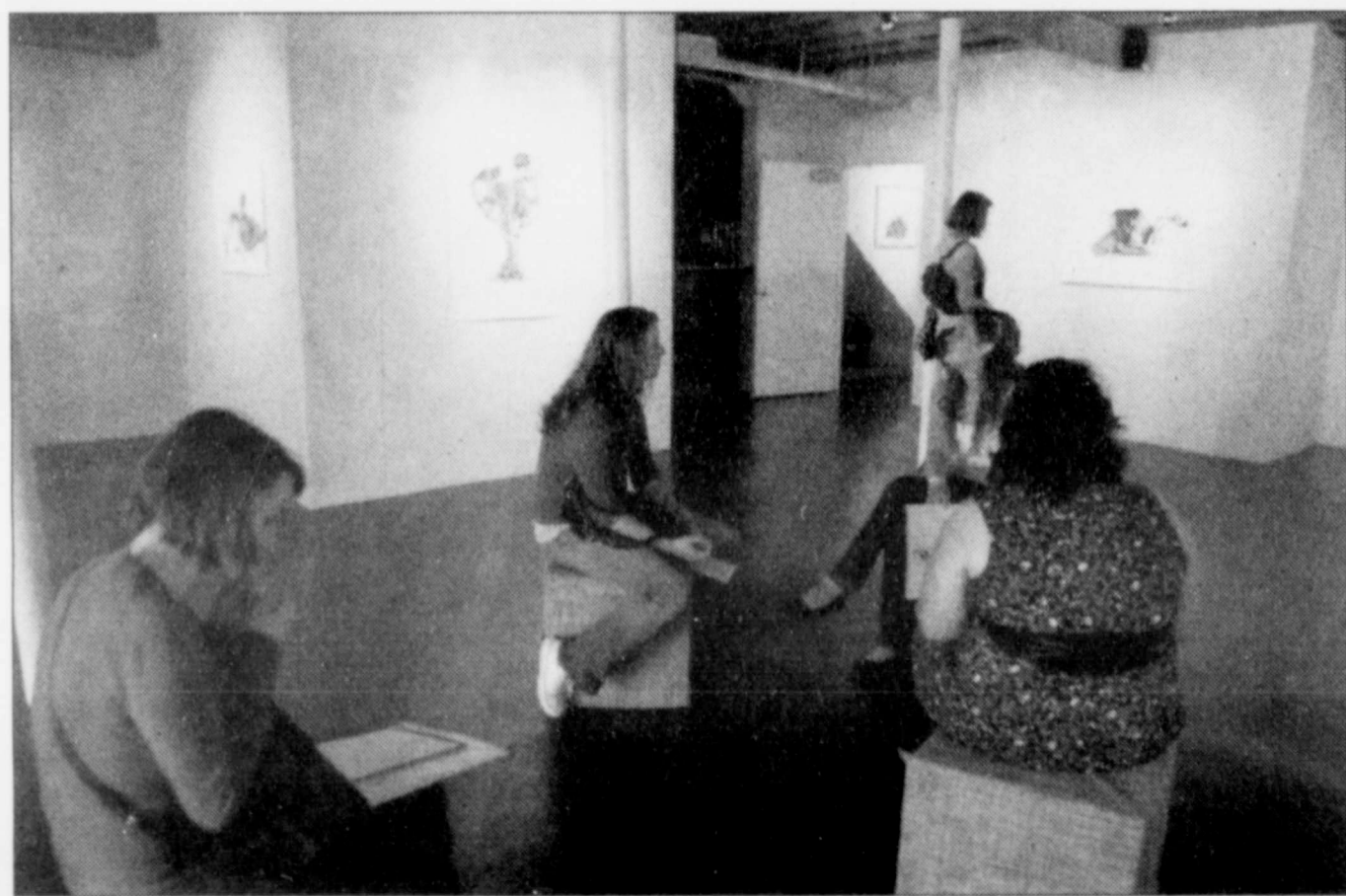
"It's really quite an honor to do that because it's actually going into their working space," Wertheimer said. "It's confirming the fact that art should be taken more seriously as a profession that can actually make a sufficient amount of income."

Wertheimer was asked to be vice president last year because there was no one else to take the job and it was then that she realized how beneficial the club is.

"I was forced into getting involved, but it's been a wonderful experience," she said.

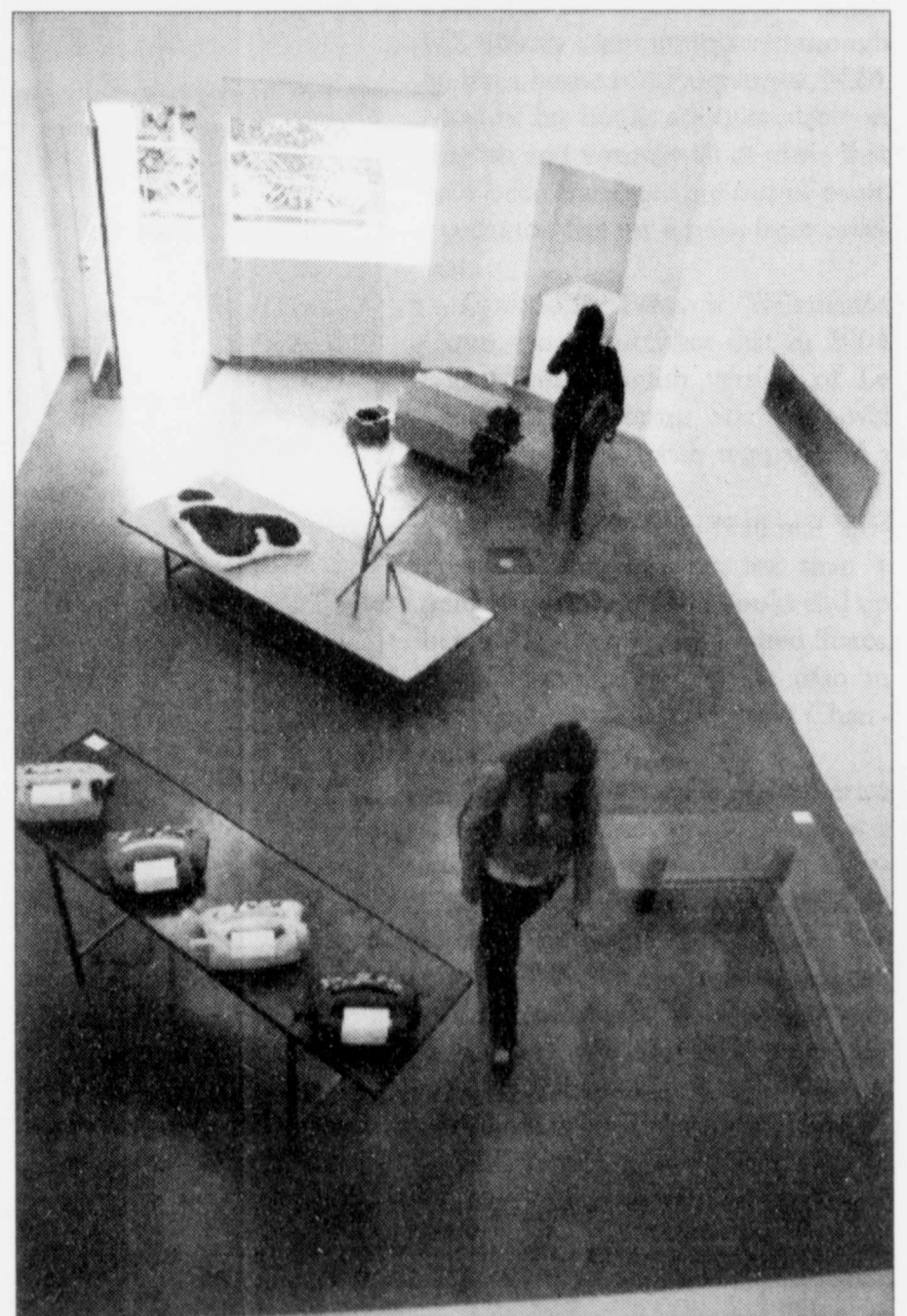
The Studio Art Club members are new this year because many of the members graduated last year, but Wertheimer doesn't view this as a negative for the group. She said she became president not really knowing what she was doing, but this year would be a good learning experience for the club. Only she and one other member are graduating this year so everyone else will have at least one more year to really get into the club.

"It's definitely worth it and my main focus (as president) is to try and convince students as freshmen and sophomores to take it seriously right away," Wertheimer said. "They'll get so much out of it that I didn't even realize."



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cal Poly's 2008-09 Studio Art Club on campus. The club works to expand art appreciation throughout the university.



Medley

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Medley has another book in the works called "Fat Dreams of Pushing Daisies." It is a book about a suicidal man who moves to New Orleans and eats himself to death. The man went from weighing 180 pounds to 370 pounds in a year. The book took a toll on Medley and he too gained weight while writing it.

He also has two manuscripts that were requested by a major press company. One is called "Saving Holden" and refers to Holden Caulfield, the protagonist in J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye."

"My argument is that the social pressures Holden experienced in 1949 are similar to what kids experience in 2008, college students and high school students; and that if parents and teachers and school counselors would read 'Catcher in the Rye' and look for those signs then they could find those same signs in their own kids and we could prevent events like

Columbine and the Virginia Tech shootings from happening," Medley said.

Besides being a published novelist, Medley is also an English instructor at Cal Poly.

He has taught at Cal Poly for four years and describes his teaching style as "organic."

"I usually throw out the lesson plan two minutes into a lecture because that's just me. I try and stay updated with what is going on with the younger generation," Medley said.

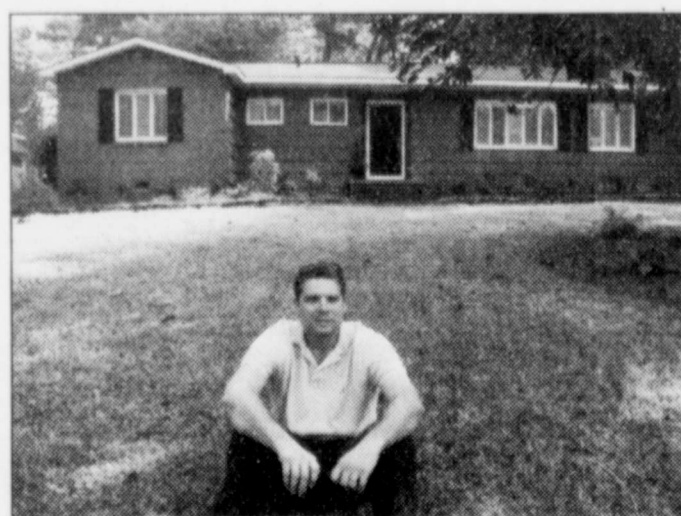
Students that have taken his Reasoning, Argumentation, and Writing class agree. "He made it fun to go to class and cared about connecting with us," liberal studies junior Nicole Frey said. In his class

students come up their own theories and present them to the class.

"He encouraged us to come up with our own ideas. He was really open to any style of writing," math junior Lindsay Weed said. "I hated English and writing papers before (his class)," she added. Medley wants his students to leave his class with, "the ability to think critically and examine not only their own lives but every form of popular culture and media that surrounds them. And that they master the colon, the semicolon and the dash."

As a child Medley used his creativity to come up with good lies. "My father told me to speak the truth but make up good lies when I write," he said.

His advice to aspiring writers: "Don't expect overnight success and keep your day job. Better yet get a night job and write all day."



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Avoiding a personal credit crisis

Your meal points are almost completely used up and it's not even halfway through the quarter. The food on campus was great the first week but now it tastes insipid. The weather's changing from summer to fall and last year's winter clothing is, well, last year.

All of a sudden that credit card you signed up for in order to get the plastic basketball hoop with complementary foam ball seems to be helping out a lot with weekend excursions, more pleasurable dining experiences and fashionable threads.

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Why such aggressive marketing to a crowd of wet-behind-the-ears college students?

Simply stated, it's profitable.

A study by the Federation of States Public Interest Research Group released in March found that undergraduates are signing up for plastic in considerable numbers, and even further, are accumulating substantial amounts of debt from the use of those cards.

The study, which surveyed 1,500 undergraduates from 40 schools in 14 states — eight in California — found that of the 66 percent of students reported having at least one credit card and of that total, 70 percent reported being responsible for their own payment. Of that 70 percent, more than two-thirds said that they had a balance.

It makes sense that college seniors were the most hard hit by the debt, with an average balance of \$2,623 compared to the freshman who averaged \$1,301 on their balances according to the survey. More time at school equals more time to rack up debt.

So let's think about this for a second.

A hypothetical student with a hypothetical credit card balance (for one card) of \$1,900, a rate of 12.49 percent, who makes the hypothetical minimum payment of \$40 a month, won't pay off their hypothetical card debt for 65 months. That's more than five years and only if you stop using the card!

It's not too say that all students are irresponsible when it comes to credit cards. One of my co-workers said that she uses hers primarily

for air travel to see her family on the east coast. A friend at another school said that he leaves his card at home and only uses it to fill up his gas tank.

There are others, however, that don't have the will power to live within their means and find themselves continuously struggling to get ahead on their payments.

The consequences of defaulting on a credit card are devastating to your credit score. A low credit score is potentially hazardous to your capacity to borrow in the future, meaning you might not qualify for the loan on that hybrid car you planned on buying after graduation.

Personal credit can be directly tied into the current state of the American economy as well. Not just students, but a majority of Americans are living outside their financial realms. Risky lending practices, and the American addiction to consumption, has forced credit companies and individuals to take on more debt than they financially can afford and as a result, those companies go bankrupt, the credit that remains available becomes harder to get and the plastic façade of the economy crumbles to reveal the lack of real assets that are supposedly the driving force behind the country's economic previous prosperity. We are, in short, a nation of debtors.

College students need to be educated about the potential dangers of credit cards well before they get to college.

On a broad scale, state and local governments should look into updating those Leave-It-To-Beaver-era curriculums for high school economics classes and focus more on modern economic topics such as how credit cards work, what a credit score is and potential dangers of defaulting on loans and credit cards.

On a more local scale, Cal Poly should prohibit all credit card tabling on its campus.

If students really wish to get a card they can go through other channels such as Facebook ads or through bank offers.

Cal Poly should also include a mandatory 1-unit credit management course in the lower-division general education requirements in order to at least familiarize students with the basic concepts.

On an individual level, students need to be conscious of their own spending habits with regards to credit cards. If you have a balance and are making the minimum payments, seriously consider cutting up the card and live according to the real cash you have.

Joshua Ayers is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily reporter.



BARRIE MAGUIRE NEWSART

Democracy week counts down to Nov. 4

Activism, civic engagement, grassroots efforts, democracy. What do these words mean to you? With Nov. 4 just around the corner, there is no better time than today to open that voter guide and research the issues. I assure you that there is no greater feeling than that of being politically informed!

Regardless of your extreme political interests (or lack thereof), voting is a vital part of the democratic process. For most of us, voting is our one shot at changing policy or shaping the political progress of the United States. None of this, however, would be possible without registering to vote. Registering is simple, takes less than five minutes, and is the only way you can vote on Nov. 4.

Voting is not an act of civic duty; rather, it should be looked at as an act of civil service.

In order to promote voter registration, ASI Student Government has produced a series of events appropriately titled Democracy Week. ASI has partnered with Student Life and Leadership and University Housing to create a grassroots effort to register student voters.

Look out for students wearing "Vote" T-shirts patrolling the University Union all next week.

Also, don't forget to stop in on the San Luis Obispo City Council and mayoral debate on Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. in University Union room 220. Come hear candidates Jan Marx, Marcia

been instructed to do so as well.

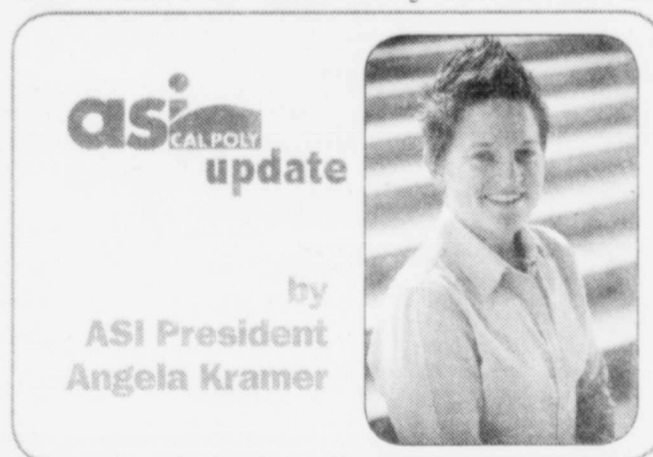
In addition, California Secretary of State Debra Bowen will be speaking at noon on Wednesday in UU 220 on her role within the state as well as the importance of registering and voting in a democratic system.

This week kicks off the final opportunity to educate ourselves and our peers on this monumental election. There are countless ways to become politically informed.

Still on the fence when it comes to who or what to vote for? Visit www.easylvoter.com, or each of the candidate's Web sites or at the very least, catch up on the political satires put on by JibJab and Saturday Night Live. For more information on where to vote visit maps.google.com/vote.

Take the time to read up on the 12 Propositions on the ballot because we are voting for a whole lot more than just a president. The countdown starts now. Are you ready?

Angela Kramer is Cal Poly's Associated Students Inc. president and a political science senior.



Nelson, Paul Brown, John Ashbaugh, Arnold Ruiz and Dan Carpenter duke it out for two of four seats on the City Council. Students are encouraged to submit questions at the forum through the moderator and each candidate has

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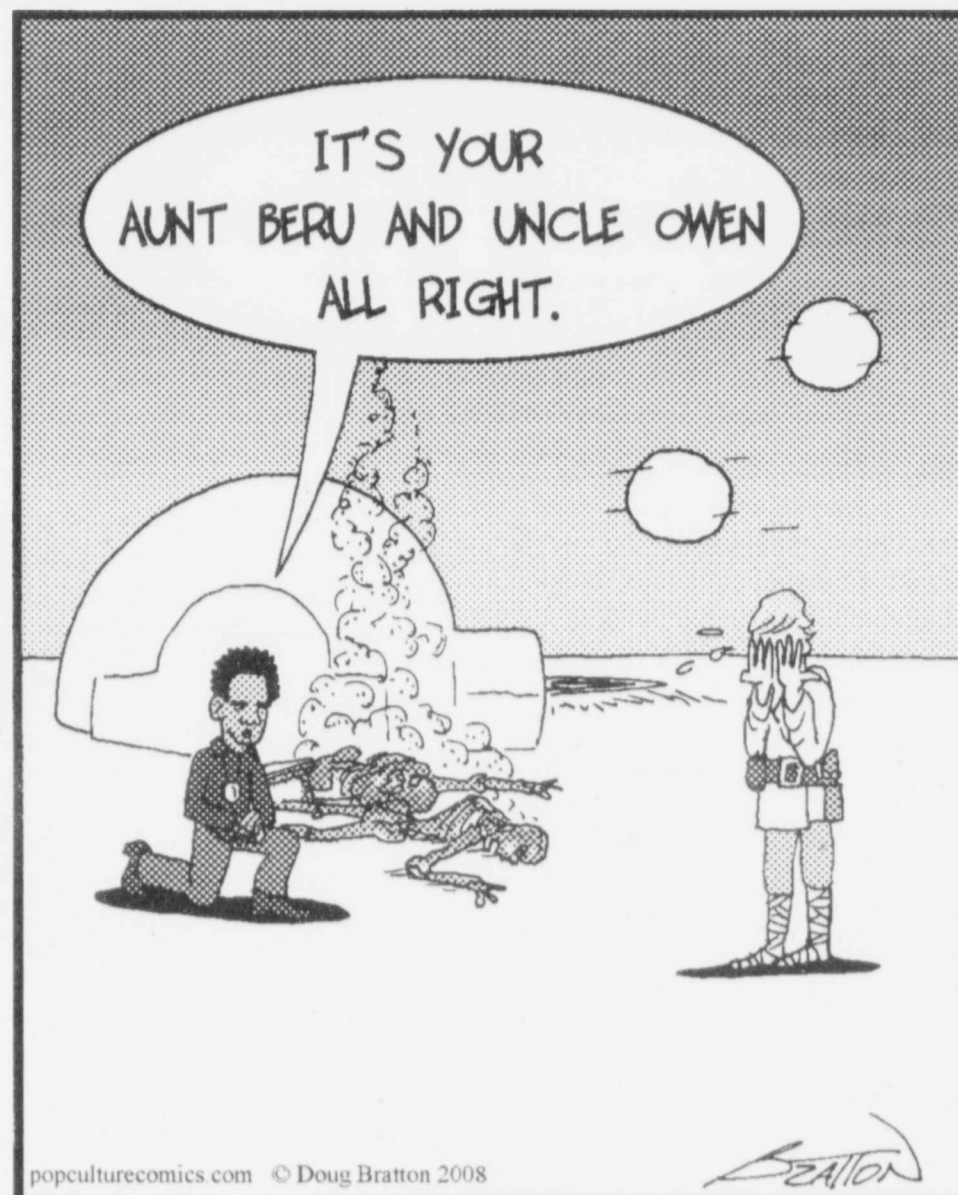
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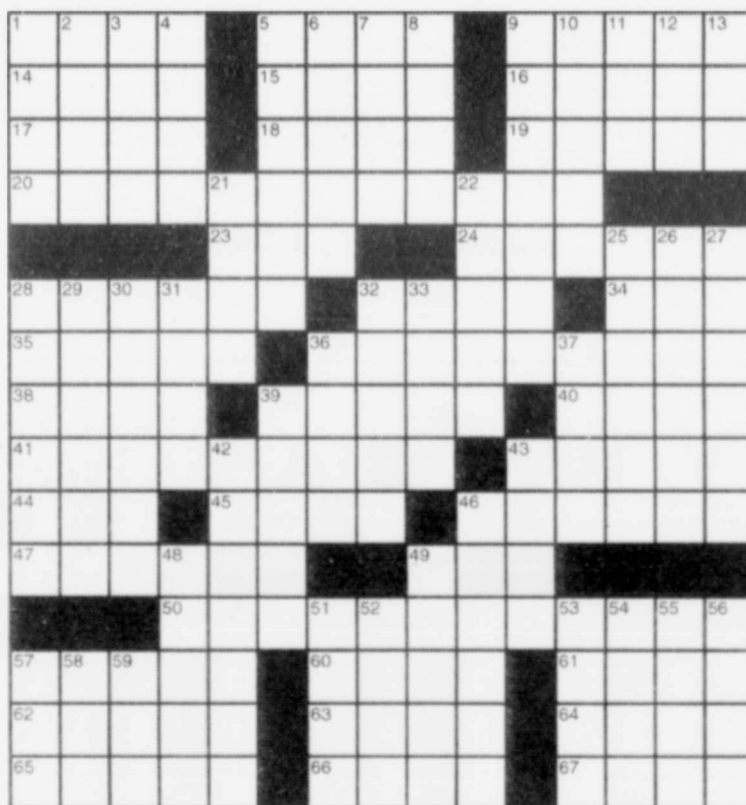
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| 9 Frankie of the Four Seasons | 39 Tattered | 64 Gusto |
| 14 Town east of Santa Barbara | 40 Popular plant "pet" | 65 Dirty campaign tactic |
| 15 Fencing blade | 41 Heaviest iron in a golfer's bag | 66 Tall one or cold one |
| 16 Ancient Mexican | 43 Puts a worm on, as a fishhook | 67 Actor Montand |
| 17 Madcap | 44 From _____ Z | |
| 18 Informal greeting | 45 Facetious cry of understanding | Down |
| 19 Elbow | 46 Pass, as time | 1 Classic clown |
| 20 Cranky street performer? | 47 Waste at a treatment plant | 2 Open just a little |
| 23 Sup | 49 _____mo | 3 Crooned |
| 24 Name typed in to log on | 50 Don Juan, e.g. | 4 Informal greeting |
| 28 Act obsequiously | 57 Urge | 5 Trinket |
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Puzzle by Oliver Hill

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| 30 Sift | 42 Oregon Trail traveler, e.g. | 53 Unclear |
| 31 Miffed, with "off" | 43 Soviet _____ | 54 Hgt. |
| 32 "Unhand me!" | 46 Panacea | 55 Get higher |
| 33 Spanish paintings | 48 Odor | 56 Horse food |
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Round-up

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Freshman forward Wes Feighner opened the scoring in the 57th minute, and sophomore forward David Zamora added the second goal in the 64th.

Mustangs goalkeeper Eric Branagan-Franco made three saves in his fifth shutout of the season and 21st of his career.

With the loss, the Titans (3-10, 0-3) remained winless in Big West Conference play.

Cal Poly (8-3-2, 3-1) returns to action at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in Alex G. Spanos Stadium against UC Santa Barbara in a nationally televised NSCAA/Fox Soccer Game of the Week.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Long Beach State 3,
No. 22 Cal Poly 2

The 49ers edged the visiting Mustangs 23-25, 25-23, 25-22, 21-25, 15-9 Friday night at Walter Pyramid.

Cal Poly, the two-time defending Big West Conference champion, suffered just its third conference loss over its past 35 Big West matches, and fell to the 49ers for the first time since Oct. 1, 2005.

Mustangs senior outside hitter Ali Waller hit .354 and had a match-high 20 kills, and senior opposite Kylie Atherstone added 19 in defeat. Junior setter Hailey Fithian distributed a match-high 55 assists in the loss. Also turning in a strong performance in defeat was senior middle blocker Jaclyn Houston, who had a match-high eight block assists and needs two more to break the Cal Poly record of 499.

Cal Poly outblocked Long Beach State (14-3, 4-1) by a margin of 26-6 but committed 17 serving errors.

The Mustangs (9-7, 4-1) begin a four-match homestand by hosting UC Santa Barbara in Mott Gym at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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late a live broadcast production into a classroom setting due to budget cuts, sustaining personnel needs and a consistent student effort.

"There is a big waiting list for lots of departments for classes that aren't being offered because we don't have the money to pay for the faculty," Loving said. "The priorities of the university happen to be teaching so that students can graduate. It would be difficult to go up and say we would like the money we could use on lecturers for this technology."

Department fundraising could be an effective way to address financial issues.

"(I could) go out and get the Bushes for money and if they don't have any money I might try the Cheneys," Loving joked. "If anyone gives us money, I will write them a nice letter. If they give us \$100 I will give them a Cal Poly hat."

Cal Poly hopes to pursue the technology that would facilitate more student involvement with live broadcasting, such as a new video scoreboard, Thurmond said.

"Eventually, I would like to see opportunities for students to do live sports coverage, but that will have to wait until we can have consensus and develop a plan that the department can support," Loving said. "We will need three things: money, money and more money. That's pretty much it."

Although a focus of sports broadcasting could be integrated into the current broadcasting courses, a more expansive effort may be needed to teach broadcasting production.

"We have built-in content to form a class around it," Soares said. "But then you need the sustained effort from the athletic and journalism departments to say, 'We have to continually do this every quarter; it won't be a one-shot thing.' The other thing is managing it. You need to have people in place to sustain this."

Cal Poly was one of the first universities to do Internet broadcasts, when students did play-by-play for postseason volleyball in

2000, Thurmond said.

In recent years, the athletics department itself has been doing Internet broadcasts of a variety of sports that can be heard at the school's official athletics Web site, GoPoly.com.

Cal Poly has also recently begun broadcasting its weekly athletics news conferences via Big West TV.

An experienced staff is available to train and mentor students, but student desire wavers, Thurmond said.

"We have had a huge student involvement at times, but it has also been low," he explained. "We are trying to communicate more with the students. This is a perfect time for KCPR and CPTV to get more involved."

Students could work on-field with cameras, learn how to manage sound and how to shoot different angles to understand what goes into a live broadcast, which would be imperative going into the job market, Cal Poly graduate Nick Emmons said. Emmons was a Cal Poly football player from 2006 to 2007 and is now a sports anchor for ABC affiliate KRCR-TV in Northern California.

"The experience gained from working in a live atmosphere would be very valuable," Emmons said. "I wish we had it when I was there."

"The fact that we are all thinking about this and know that it's a good idea is a step forward," Soares said. "So let's see where we can go with it."

Dodgers

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of the game, Manny looked a little more steamed than I was."

Myers threw behind Ramirez in the first inning of Game 2 on Friday, and Martin was brushed back as well. The soft-tossing Moyer hit Martin with a pitch in the first inning Sunday night, and reliever Clay Condrey knocked down the Dodgers' catcher in the second.

Martin was hit by another pitch in the seventh, a breaking ball from Chad Durbin, drawing boos from the crowd and prompting Ramirez to climb to the top step of the dugout. But Martin took first base without any trouble.

Crew chief Mike Reilly said the warning was issued to protect the players.

"That's the toughest thing for an umpire to read — intentional," Reilly said. "But we absolutely had a situation, we had a batter hit and then the retaliation, pitch up high. And we figured at that point that we should put a warning in to stop any further retaliation from the other side coming back out again."

The Phillies and Dodgers don't have a recent history of animosity, unlike Boston and Tampa Bay, the ALCS participants. The Red Sox and Rays have played two peaceful games in their series after a nasty brawl in June.

"I think it's over. I'll squash it," Victorino said.

Torre thought the warning from umpires was proper.

"With the passion that goes on in this postseason, I mean, you work all year to get here, and I think the umpires just basically tried to do the safe thing," he said. "And I can't fault them in that."

"Nobody wants to get hit in the head," he added. "That's certainly frightening. I've been hit a couple of times. I'm not sure that that was the intention, even though the pitch was there. Again, you try to throw a ball inside and sometimes it gets away. But certainly there was no intent on hurting somebody in that area. That I can tell you for sure."

The Phillies and Dodgers have played 11 times this year, including eight in the regular season, with the home team winning every game. And the Dodgers' 23-9 record at home after the All-Star break was the best in the majors.

Kuroda, a 33-year-old rookie making just the second postseason start of a career that includes 11 years in the Japanese Central League, gave up only five hits and two runs with one walk and three strikeouts before being relieved by Cory Wade.

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Last-minute goal keeps Mustangs unbeaten in Big West



Cal Poly's Carrie Andrews (26) celebrates a goal teammate Monica Hemenez scored with five seconds remaining Sunday.

Giana Magnoli

MUSTANG DAILY

A last-minute goal gave the Cal Poly women's soccer team a 3-0 Big West Conference record and head coach Alex Crozier his 200th career win Sunday against Cal State Northridge.

The Mustangs (8-6) came off back-to-back wins over Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside to get a 1-0 victory at Alex G. Spanos Stadium when sophomore forward Monica Hemenez scored with five seconds left in regulation.

She knocked it into the left corner off of a header from sophomore forward Whitney Sisler to finally beat goalkeeper Leah Elliott, who had 14 saves.

"I didn't know if it went in or not," Hemenez said. "I was on the ground but I heard everyone cheering."

Cal Poly controlled throughout, establishing a 22-9 shooting advantage over the Matadors (5-7-1, 0-2).

"We did a lot of things well — we just didn't finish," Crozier said. "The goalkeeper made some good saves. We just kept playing, kept plugging away and finally got the goal. I think we

did a good job of not trying to force it."

Sophomore midfielder Morgan Miller, who was named Big West Player of the Week after posting four goals over two games last week, was played at forward and had six shots, a team high.

"I felt like we should have had a couple goals in the first half but we kept powering through," said Hemenez, who took four shots. "I mean, we got one — that's all that matters. It took a while, though."

With the win came a record for Crozier, who is in his 17th year of coaching the Mustangs. He's the fifth Cal Poly coach to have 200 wins in any sport, the first in the women's soccer program's annals and just the 32nd in NCAA Division I women's soccer history to reach the plateau.

"I'm more happy about being 3-0 in conference," he said. "That's been on the forefront of my mind; it's a tight race this year. At the end of the season I'll probably look back and think more about the 200 wins."

The Mustangs will host UC Santa Barbara at 5 p.m. Sunday.

round-up

Matzenauer, Malec, Davis sweep

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

A trio of Cal Poly women's tennis players swept in singles play Sunday at the 11-team Cal State Fullerton Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Tournament.

Junior Suzie Matzenauer (in Flight A), senior Maria Malec (Flight B) and freshman Jocelyn Davis (Flight C) all won championships in their respective flights.

"I felt we competed really well over the entire weekend," Mustangs head coach Hugh Bream said in a news release. "We have a lot of work to do on game improvement, but the competitiveness was great in singles. Overall, it was a really good start to the season."

Matzenauer, a transfer from Northwestern — which finished last season ranked second by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association — dispatched No. 1 UCLA's Alexandra Walters 7-6, 3-6, 6-0.

Malec topped Long Beach State's Julie Luzar 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Davis eliminated UC Irvine's Miranda Young 6-4, 6-2.

Cal Poly junior Diane Filip claimed a singles title in the consolation bracket, where Mustangs juniors Brittany Blalock and Steffi Wong — the ITA's 31st-ranked doubles tandem — also won a championship.

The Mustangs will take the court at the Northwest Regionals at Stanford on Friday.

MEN'S SOCCER Cal Poly 2, Cal State Fullerton 0

The Mustangs scored two goals in an eight-minute stretch early in the second half at Titan Stadium on Saturday.

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Once-obsolete KCPR relationship with Cal Poly athletics could be revived

Alex Kacik

MUSTANG DAILY

If KCPR 91.3 FM listeners tried to find some underground, indie rock to appease an insatiable hunger for music Oct. 4, they would have been disappointed.

In fact, they probably would have taken a second glance at the radio when play-by-play announcers described Cal Poly wide receiver Ramses Barden stretching over a defender, trying to score a touchdown after a 67-yard reception during the Mustangs' 49-22 win over South Dakota.

But even though ESPN Radio 1280 AM has reunited Cal Poly athletics with KCPR, it seems that drastic change between Cal Poly athletics and student broadcasting is still far away.

Cal Poly's commercial radio station has carried the 1280 broadcast of each Mustangs football game to extend radio coverage to North San Luis Obispo County, journalism department chair Bill Loving said.

Until recently, there has been a limited relationship between Cal Poly athletics and student broadcasting since the mid-1980s, the school's athletics media relations director Brian Thurmond said.

"KCPR and Cal Poly have a long history going back to the early '70s," Thurmond said. "They would do a lot of sports live and do tape-delay broadcasts, but in the mid-'80s that drifted apart. With the help of Loving, we were able to make that happen again and help out 1280 with their North County coverage."

John Soares, CPTV advisor and journalism professor, went as far as saying that a relationship between Cal Poly athletics and CPTV is "virtually non-existent."

ESPN began talking to Loving in August and initially agreed to cover away football games, Loving said, before they agreed to carry home and away games.

"We will start with football, but we will talk more after the season," said Mike Chellsen, 1280's general manager. "I think it's a win-win re-



DONOVAN AIRD MUSTANG DAILY

Architecture senior Jason Immaraju DJs in KCPR 91.3 FM's studio in the Graphic Arts building on Sunday afternoon.

lationship, and we look forward to working together more in the future."

Acquiring the 1280 feed would have seemed to spark new ideas and opportunities for the journalism department.

"Our goal is to give the oppor-

tunity for students to produce video, announce and broadcast games as part of a journalism class," Thurmond said.

Yet there are some tangible obstacles the department faces to trans-

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Dodgers fight way back into NLCS

John Nadel

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LOS ANGELES — Tired of getting brushed back in the NL championship series, Manny Ramirez and the Los Angeles Dodgers came out ready to fight their way back against Philadelphia.

Blake DeWitt's bases-loaded triple off Jamie Moyer capped a five-run first inning, and the feisty Dodgers beat the Phillies 7-2 in a testy game Sunday night to trim Philadelphia's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

The benches and bullpens emptied in the third moments after Los Angeles starter Hiroki Kuroda threw a pitch over Shane Victorino's head, with an angry Ramirez barking at the Phillies during the dustup.

But there were no punches or ejections, and the Dodgers played with poise all night.

"We needed to get the momentum back," catcher Russell Martin said. "I think we did that."

Kuroda pitched effectively into the seventh for Los Angeles, which will try to even the series Monday night. Game 1 loser Derek Lowe, working on three days' rest, will face Philadelphia's Joe Blanton.

Kuroda buzzed Victorino in an apparent attempt to retaliate for Brett Myers throwing behind Ramirez in Game 2. Plate umpire Mike Everitt immediately warned both teams, and Victorino shouted at Kuroda while pointing at his own head and upper body as if to say: "It's OK to throw at my body, but not my head."

Victorino grounded out to first

baseman Nomar Garciaparra and then exchanged words with Kuroda near the bag. Both dugouts cleared and the bullpens followed.

"Someone was bound to get hit. The situation called for it. Just don't throw at my head," Victorino explained after the game.

Dodgers third base coach Larry Bowa and Phillies first base coach Davey Lopes appeared to be two of the angriest participants in the near-scuffle, yelling at each other before the teams cleared the field. Ramirez also came in from left field and had to be restrained by teammates, manager Joe Torre and an umpire.

"It wasn't at his head, it was over his head," Martin said. "We're just trying to make a statement. It's part

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The L.A. Dodgers' Manny Ramirez is restrained by manager Joe Torre in a heated exchange Sunday night.